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REV. H. THAYER, Pastor.

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Sabbath School, 3 p.m. L. W. SCHWAN,

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REV. J. L. WALLER, Pastor.

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Sabbath School, 7 p.m.

REV. CHARL. GILBERT, Rector.

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Public service, Sabbath 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

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Sabbath School, 2 p.m.

Services, every 8 a.m.

REV. P. F. TULLORAS, Priest.

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Mass, every Sabbath at 10 o'clock a.m.

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Rev. C. HOFFMAN, Priest.

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Rev. M. C. DUMERSCHNER, Pastor.

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Sunday School 1 o'clock p.m.

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Rev. SOLOMON LEONARD, Pastor.

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Services, Sabbath 11 a.m.

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Rev. W. KELLEY, Pastor.

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Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening.

Preaching, Friday evening.

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Rev. T. J. SHORES, Pastor.

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MANNERS AT CROQUET.

There is no one spot where well-bred people are apt to approach so near to ill-breeding, as on the croquet-ground. The cause of the trouble must inher in the game,—which yet appears to be of the most simple and refined order,—for other out-door sports fail to irritate the feelings or ruffle the temper as this does. It is as if some tiny imp of discord pervaded the field, devoting himself to the task of drawing to the surface whatever is contrary in the disposition of the players. We have seen girls go almost into hysterics, and young men become sulken disputations over a paltry "croquet" or a wicket doubtfully run. The game intended solely for amusement becomes the source of disagreement and wrangling, spoiling all pleasure for the peace-loving, as well as for the contentious.

The origin of most croquet disputes lies in the diverse understanding of the rules. Nearly as many manuals are published as there are games played, and rarely is a match arranged where the players have all learned of the same authority; hence the diversity of opinion. The sole way to avoid dissensions is to select the best book on the subject and make its decisions final on mooted points. It does not matter if a different authority be used on every ground (though for those playing much together it is more satisfactory to have the same), provided it is regarded as an authority before a match is begun. But it does matter very much that persons meeting for pleasure, should so conduct themselves as not only to banish pleasure, but to lose their friends' and their own respect.—("Home and Society" Scribner's for July.]

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